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THE HUDSON AT ITS BEST

To Many, the Scenic Attractions of the First River of the Land
Reach Their Climax in the Gorgeous Days of Autumn

THE beautiful Hudson River has been described and redescribed so frequently that the task of investing an account of the pleasure of a journey on its broad waters with any degree of novelty whatever has becomes well nigh impossible. The later-day writer can only reiterate the sentiments of the more skilful pens of by-gone days, content that in once more drawing people's attention to this queen among inland streams, he is doing them a real service. The Hudson's attractions, although stale in narrative, are perennially charming to the actual senses and each new sight of their everlasting beauties adds a little of appreciation and insight to the last.

To float serenely upon the broad bosom of the Hudson, to gaze upon the mighty hills which fringe its banks, to watch the pastoral fields sloping to its upper waters, all these experiences and many others await the traveler on this noble river. Costly and picturesque villas, grand and rugged hills, as well as well-tilled farming sections, form an ever-

changing panorama which cannot fail to arouse the onlooker's unqualified admiration. If you are in any measure a student of the past, if the memories of brave men and stirring deeds find a responsive chord in your breast, the Hudson will open up to you a whole new world in historic and legendary association with every mile a revelation.



VIEW FROM THE BASE OF THE BATTLE MONUMENT AT WEST POINT

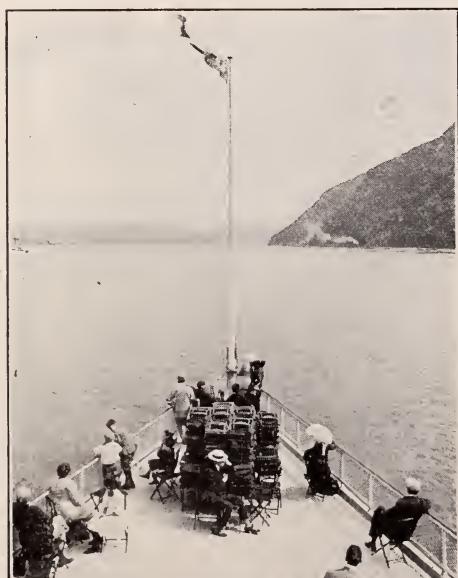
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MOUNT TAURUS (IN THE FOREGROUND) AND BREAKNECK MOUNTAIN



ON NEWBURGH BAY



NORTHWARD BOUND VIA DAY LINE

For more than half a century, by means of continual improvement, the Hudson River Day Line has done its best to make the river's varied charms accessible under the most pleasant conditions. The Day Line fleet of passenger carriers has attained a world-wide reputation as embodying all the best elements of transportation comfort and convenience extant among vessels of their class. One of these big staunch fliers forms an ideal view point from which to enjoy the glories of America's most beautiful inland waterway. You can watch the passing scenery from a comfortable arm-chair on broad, shaded decks or behind the large plate glass windows of the spacious observation saloons.

Each season of the year has its active partisans and each has its own peculiar advantages. To many discriminating people, however, autumn days on the Hudson River see the stream at its best. The golden September and October hours work wonderful transformations in its unsurpassable natural adornments. After King Frost commences his work, the banks are ablaze with color. In the Highlands, the rich reds and yellows of the soft wood trees contrast in a wonderful manner with the dark greens and deep browns of the more hardy varieties. Nature seems to have turned painter, and, mixing her pigments with a master hand, spreads them forth in a gorgeous color scheme which no human genius could simulate.

If you are at all acquainted with the river and the city which graces its southern portal, you will find much to interest you on either shore as soon as the steamer begins its upward journey from its New York pier. Like one

long panoramic picture, the extent of which is too great to be taken in at a single sweep of the eye, the majestic scenery unfolds before you. One style of formation never persists long enough to permit one to tire of it, if that were possible. In the single day's journey to Albany practically every variety of river scenery is encountered. First come the interesting buildings of New York's west side, followed by fine, mansarded-crowned estates passing in review on the right bank, while the green-topped cliffs of the imposing palisades stretch out on the left almost to where the river broadens out into the lake-like expanses of the Tappan Zee. These behind, the steamer enters the narrow confines of the Highlands, where rugged, verdure-clad mountains dispute the river's passage in Rhine-like grandeur. They in turn give way to the fertile, rolling sections of Orange and Dutchess Counties to be succeeded by the Catskill-dominated region above Poughkeepsie. Then the channel again narrows down to the delightful rural reaches of the upper river which culminates in the capital city with its fine buildings.

Throughout this delightful trip, the man who is at all familiar with the history and literature of the region can look beyond the tangible and evident reality of the foreground of the present day Hudson to the historic events and men which form its interesting and illustrious middleground or even beyond to the vague but fascinating legendary lore of a distant background. In this latter connection, permit us in conclusion, to relate one of the fantastic but beautiful Indian

myths of the Catskills which is an example of the interesting and little known legendary lore which awaits the eye of the investigator.

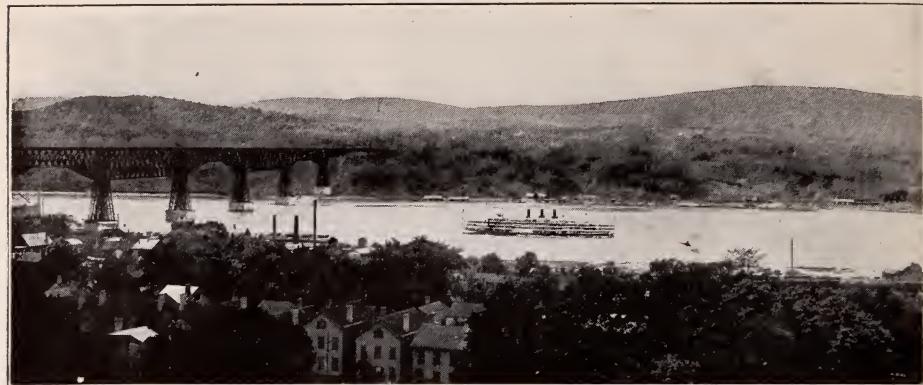
The Indians conceived of the Ontioras (as they called the Catskills) as once upon a time being a huge giant who made a practice of devouring the red men's children. For this cruel habit, the Great Spirit turned him into stone as he was going down from his northern lairs to bathe in the sea. Two little lakes high up in these lofty heights were looked upon as the petrified giant's eyes, closed by ice in winter in a sleep of resignation and calm and quiet in summer as they exuded tears of penitence which trickled down the gigantic form of the imprisoned creature. A beautiful, poetic picture, fresh and child-like in its conception, as are most of the fancies of any brave, primitive people living close to the mysteries of God's creation.



VIEW FROM DUENDERBERG MOUNTAIN WITH ANTHONY'S NOSE IN DISTANCE



A BEAUTIFUL BIT OF HUDSON RIVER SCENERY NEAR BARRENA POINT



ONE-DAY RIVER TRIPS

A List of Outing Suggestions Which Enable You to See and Know the Whole or Any Portion of the Hudson in a Few Hours

TO THE natural beauties of the Hudson River, the Day Line has given a finishing touch in making their varied charms easy of access. By reason of its carefully planned services, it is now possible for the traveler to see any particular section or the whole of the navigable portion of the river in a single day. Below we are outlining a few of the more popular excursions.

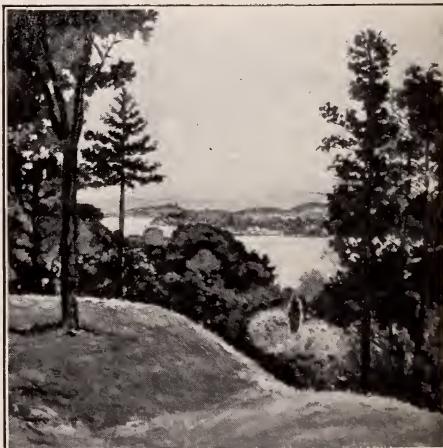
New York and West Point

In addition to its military and historical attractions, the natural surroundings at West Point are particularly delightful. The regular Day Line excursion throughout the season gives three hours at this charming spot—plenty of time to inspect the new buildings, museum, etc. Dress Parade on Saturdays at 1.25 P. M. Boat excursion ticket, \$1.00; boat and rail, \$1.50 (W. S. R. R.); boat and rail, \$1.60 (N. Y. C. R. R.). Rail tickets limited to date of sale.

New York, Newburgh, and Mt. Beacon

One may go to quaint old Newburgh and reach there at 12.25 P. M., which gives plenty of time to inspect Washington's Headquarters and stroll about the town or take a trolley ride into the country before return boat at 2.15. Or by returning by rail in the late

afternoon or evening there is time for a trolley excursion to Orange Lake, or to cross the river to Fishkill, where electric cars are waiting to convey excursionists to the foot of Mount Beacon, which can be ascended by the steepest inclined railway in the state. The ride is a novel sensation and the view from the summit is very grand. Boat excursion ticket to Newburgh, \$1.00; boat and rail, \$1.75 (W. S. R. R.); boat and



IN THE LESS FREQUENTED COUNTRY OF THE UPPER HUDSON ARE MANY BEAUTIFUL SPOTS

rail, \$1.80 (N. Y. C. R. R.). Rail tickets limited to date of sale.

New York and Poughkeepsie

Direct connection is made at the "Bridge City" by the first morning boat, with the south bound steamer from Albany, at 1.20 P. M., or you can stop over for a few hours and return by train comfortably later



THE NEWLY COMPLETED ADDITIONS TO WEST POINT'S GROUP OF BUILDINGS HAVE GIVEN IT A CASTLE-LIKE TOUCH WHICH IS VERY PLEASING

in the day. This gives time for a visit to Vassar, the pioneer college for women in this country. The various trolley rides about Dutchess County offer pleasant little excursions into the country. The trip to Wappingers Falls is particularly beautiful.

The sail itself affords 150 miles of the most beautiful river scenery in the world, and is recommended to all who wish to see as much as possible of the Highlands of the Hudson in one day. Boat excursion, \$1.50; boat and rail, \$2.00 (N. Y. C. R. R.); boat and rail, \$2.00 (W. S. R. R.). Boat excursion tickets good for season. Boat and rail excursion tickets limited to date of sale.

New York and Albany

Aristocratic Albany beckons you to a most tempting trip if one wishes to see and know the whole Hudson. It is a day of discovery, covering 150 miles of most attractive river and mountain scenery, and landing one at 6.10 P. M. in a city of fine hotels and in-

teresting environment. You will have an opportunity to see the twenty-four million dollar capitol and look about the city in the evening and return on the Day Boat the following morning. Excursion fare \$3.50.

Albany and the Catskill Mountains

This trip provides a most delightful tour of river and mountain scenery, and includes

the remarkable experience of the rapid ascent from valley to mountain by the Otis Inclined Railway. Leave Albany at 8.30 A. M. by Day Line steamer to Catskill; thence by Catskill Mountain Railway to Otis Junction, where the Otis Railway is taken for the summit. Here is located the world famous Catskill Mountain House and Table Rock, from which the grandeur of the view has inspired the enthusiasm of tourists from all parts of the globe. Returning by same route, Albany is reached at 6.10 P. M. Tickets limited to date of sale. Rate for the round trip \$1.50.

Albany and Hudson or Catskill

Rate for the round trip, seventy-five cents. Tickets good to return at any time during the season.

Albany and Kingston Point

This trip allows time for a picnic at Kingston Point Park, a most charming day resort or a trolley ride through the beautiful



THE QUAINTE OLD BUILDING AT NEWBURGH KNOWN AS WASHINGTON'S HEADQUARTERS

and historic city of Kingston, where the first constitution of the State of New York was adopted. There one can see quaint old stone houses built prior to the Revolution, and other objects of interest. Round trip ticket, \$1.00.

Albany and West Point

A most delightful 200-mile day trip, combining river and rail, going by Day Line and returning via West Shore R. R. Tickets

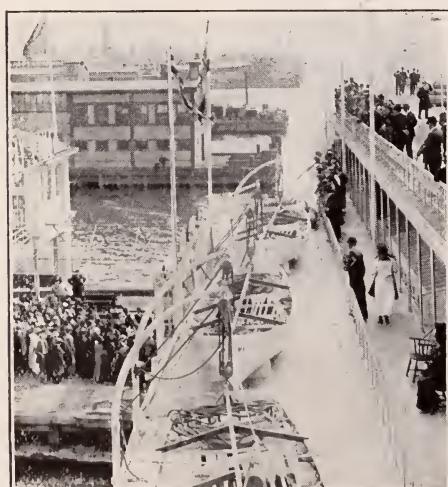
limited to day of sale. Rate for the round-trip, \$2.10.

Special Excursion Service

The trips outlined above can be considerably varied by the use of the special Poughkeepsie service, in operation until Sept. 13th only. The magnificent Steamer "Robert Fulton" makes a round trip from New York to Poughkeepsie every day except Sunday and leaves as the "hour later" boat. Returning she leaves Poughkeepsie at 4.10 P. M., and besides providing a wonderful late afternoon sail down the river, enables excursionists who have come up to West Point or Newburgh in the morning to stop over for a couple of hours.

A steamer will also make a round trip from Kingston to New York and return each week day until September 26th. This service provides the means for a one-day trip between the various river points (below Kingston) and New York, besides furnishing excellent transportation between them. It also gives an afternoon sail up the river from the metropolis.

An examination of the time table will reveal the possibilities of many attractive outings which lie in these various services.



A STOP FOR REINFORCEMENTS

COLUMBUS DAY OUTING

The Day Line's Special Holiday Service Offers
Exceptional Opportunities for a Delightful River Trip

WHEN it was first proposed in this state to set aside October 12th as "Columbus Day" it seemed to be the general opinion that the creation of this new holiday was somewhat superfluous—that we "had enough holidays already," etc. Although it is not our intention to argue this point, we cannot refrain from observing that the man whom Columbus Day commemorates is certainly most worthy of the honor, and that a considerable number of additional holidays could be instituted without in any way endangering the health of the average city worker.

People are realizing more and more that a few paltry weeks' vacation in summer is not sufficient to keep them at a maximum of mental and physical efficiency, and they are taking advantage of such holidays as Columbus Day to take short but pleasant trips into the surrounding country.

One of the most accessible and beautiful directions which these trips can take is "up the Hudson." In addition to its regular through service between New York and Albany, the Day Line on October 13th will run one of its large steamers (the occurrence of the holiday on Sunday necessitating its celebration on the following day) on a special

holiday trip as far as Kingston Point and return. You may take the entire sail of 200 miles and enjoy wonderfully interesting and gorgeous river scenery without leaving the steamer, or you may stop off at intermediate points and make some of the pleasant side trips.

The trip up the Hudson during autumn days is the most delightful of outings. The invigorating air of the hills and mountain heights, the tang of fall in the uplands, lends a zest to the day that city dwellers know but little of. From the magnificent glass-enclosed observation dining-room one may view the wonders of the palisades and the long, beautiful miles of romantic river scenery while enjoying the luxuries of service that distinguish the splendid day fliers that ply between New York and Albany. An excellent orchestra adds to the pleasure of the journey. The daylight trip up the Hudson is not only a duty which every patriotic American should fulfill, a journey filled with historical and educational interest, but it is a splendid, clean, inspiring day's outing from which one returns refreshed and enthused.

The Day Line time-table for the day is to be as shown in the table below, which indicates both regular and special services.

Columbus Day, Monday, October 13th, 1913.

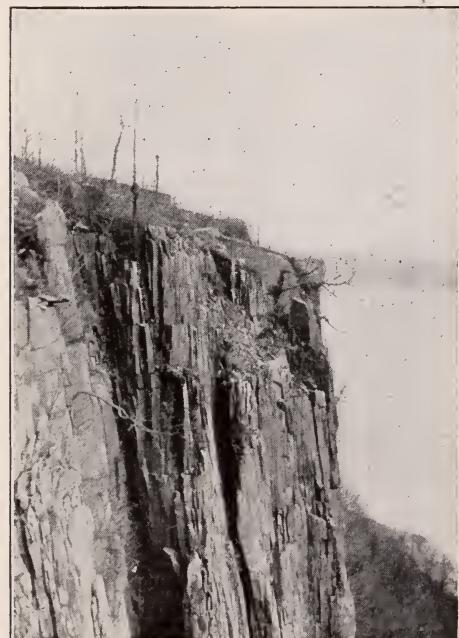
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9 00	10 00	West 42nd St.....	5 30
9 20	10 20	West 129th St.....	5 10
9 45	10 50	Yonkers	4 30
11 50	1 00	West Point.....	2 50
12 25	1 45	Newburgh	2 15
1 15	2 35	Poughkeepsie	1 20
2 10	3 30	Kingston Pt.....	12 25
3 25	Kingston
3 40	Catskill	11 00
6 10	Hudson	10 40
P.M.	P.M.	Albany	8 30
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THE APPROACH TO NEW YORK

No Entrance to the City Gives the Traveler a More Pleasing or Comprehensive Impression than the Hudson River Route



AT THE BIG WEST 42D STREET PIER IS MADE THE SECOND OF THE NEW YORK LANDINGS



THE BARE CLIFF OF THE PALISADES

IT often happens that an out-of-town visitor catches his first glimpse of the metropolis of this continent from the decks of a Hudson River Day Line steamer. It usually marks one of the red letter days of his life—this first visit to Gotham. He is interested in everything he sees and wants to know what everything is. We herewith endeavor to do our small share in satisfying his curiosity as well as to furnish possible welcome information to more sophisticated travelers.

The city boundary line is located not far below Yonkers where the east bank is still a continual succession of beautiful estates and the west bank rises to majestic green-topped heights. The palisades are here preserved against commercial encroachment by being constituted an interstate park extending from their northern extremity to a point near Fort Lee. Land purchases completing the reservation were made in 1909 and the success of the project owes much to the late J. Pierpont Morgan who came to the rescue at a critical time when the state and subscription funds had been exhausted. Spuyten Duyvil Creek, marked by a railroad bridge, indicates

where Manhattan Island begins and where the main tracks of the New York Central turn inland. Just north of the creek on a hill can be seen the shaft of the recently erected Henry Hudson monument, which also marks the approximate site of the proposed memorial bridge across the river. Spuyten Duyvil received its name in Dutch days when Anthony Voa Corlear, the governor's trumpeter, swore that he would swim the creek "in spite of the devil" to carry the news of a British invasion. The creek is now connected by canal to the Harlem River making a tide water passage to Long Island Sound.

After passing the knoll of Inwood, the high apartment houses of Washington Heights soon begin to make their appearance and for a long distance this form of structure dominates the eastern sky line. Soon the Riverside Drive extension puts in an appearance, sweeping past Fort Washington Point (where was located the revolutionary fort of the same name, opposite Fort Lee on the Jersey shore) until it attains the dignity of granite embankments and a long high viaduct across the Manhattanville valley at 129th St. Here the Day Line boats make their first city stop and the visitor has a chance to study the classic lines of General Grant's beautiful tomb at close range. It is 150 feet tall and was built of Maine white granite at a cost of \$600,000. The colonial building north of it on the green is the Claremont Hotel.

From here on, the drive attains its true proportions and becomes as one writer puts it "the aggrandizement of a road." The ferry just north of the 129th St. pier runs to Edgewater, N. J., where the Hackensack-Paterson trolley terminals are located and where a huge sign on the heights proclaims "Palisades Amusement Park." From here on, the Jersey shore is largely given over to factories and lower down, to railroad terminals, amid which the palisades, shorn of much of their greenery, still bravely endeavor to raise their heads. Jumping across to New York again and following the Drive down farther, our attention is soon attracted to the Columbia College buildings back somewhat from the river (distinguished by the dome of the library) and then at 91st St. to the pleasing Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument.

The buildings have now become taller and more imposing. This is the region of the

apartment hotel. Riverside Drive having ended at 72d St., we pass a busy array of grain elevators, steamship piers, docks and warehouses with low, brick tenements lining the streets. The high buildings have retreated inland where they point the way to the lofty Metropolitan Tower, only exceeded by the newer Woolworth in height.

After making the 42d St. stop, the steamer soon passes the famous Chelsea piers where all the biggest ocean liners (except those across the river at Hoboken) berth. By the time Desbrosses St. is reached, we have worked down into the busy mercantile and shipping district where every wharf has its steamer and the river is alive with craft of every description. Before stepping ashore at this, the final landing, we can see quite near at hand, the mighty buildings of New York's financial



THE SKYSCRAPERS OF LOWER MANHATTAN

district swelling up to prodigious heights on Manhattan's tip.

Youthful Wisdom

A WOMAN of philanthropic tendencies was paying a visit to a lower East Side school. She was particularly interested in a group of poor pupils and asked permission to question them.

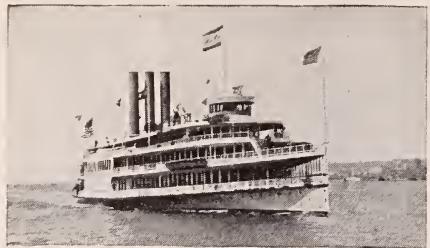
"Children, which is the greatest of all virtues?"

No one answered.

"Now, think a little. What is it I am doing when I give up time and pleasure to come and talk with you for your own good?"

A grimy hand went up in the rear of the room.

"Please, ma'am, youse are buttin' in."—*The Delineator*.



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WE are all more or less familiar with the comparatively recent history of the Hudson or even the brave exploits of Dutch colonial days, but how many of us have even an inkling of what the Indians, the river's original inhabitants, wrought on its shores? Of course the traditions of those early days at no time attain the dignity of records but their very vagueness and uncertainty has in itself a certain fascination. Unusually fanciful and pleasing do the writers who have investigated these ancient times find the myths of that period. There is, for instance, the Indian legend of the old woman of the mountains, who kept storm and sunshine bottled up in a cave in the Catskills and who also let day and night out from the same stronghold at the appropriate time each day. It was also her duty to make a new moon every month and when it had attained its full size to cut it up into stars. These grim old fighters of the

forest evidently had their softer sides and as true poets endeavoring to fathom the unsearchable and eternal mysteries of the universe are worthy of study.

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Meals are served à la carte at all hours in the Restaurant on the Main deck aft. Table d'hôte breakfast at seventy-five cents, until 9.00 a. m., also table d'hôte dinner at one dollar each, between the hours of 11.00 a. m. and 3 p. m.

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Barber Shop

A first class barber in a clean and attractive shop will be found on the main deck forward of the steamers "Washington Irving," "Hendrick Hudson" and "Robert Fulton," always at the service of our patrons.

Newburgh Excursionists

wishing to extend their trip to Poughkeepsie, where connection is made with the south-bound boat, can, upon payment of fifty cents, have their excursion tickets exchanged at the Purser's office.

Optional Use of All-Rail Tickets

By special arrangement all first-class *through* tickets reading via the New York Central & Hudson River and West Shore Railroads, between Albany and New York in either direction, will be available via the Day Line Steamers at the option of the passengers. This arrangement does not apply to local business to or from way landings.

Guides, Maps, Panorama of the Hudson

Views, papers, periodicals, etc., can be purchased at the newsstand in the after saloon on the promenade deck.

The "Panorama of the Hudson" not only furnishes a complete guide of the journey, but is also a delightful souvenir of the trip.

Charters for Special Steamers

The Day Line Company is prepared to make special charters for steamers, and inquiries should be addressed to the Main Office, Desbrosses St. Pier, New York.

Public Telephones

booths and operator, also Western Union telegraph and cable office, will be found on the West 42nd Street Pier.

Baggage

A coat room is provided on the main deck, where passengers can check their small valises, parcels, coats, umbrellas, etc., and have them cared for free of charge.

Baggage will not be put off at any landing unless claimed and checked by owner.

Passengers holding or purchasing tickets over connecting railroads can have their baggage checked through to destination by applying to the Baggage Master.

Baggage cannot be checked to a point short of destination of tickets, except on unlimited tickets and tourists tickets at points where stop-over is allowed.

Passengers are requested to claim their baggage upon its arrival at landings.

This Company does not hold itself liable for loss or damage to baggage after sufficient time has been allowed for its removal.

Baggage Delivery in New York

The New York Transfer Company operating on the steamers of this line, provides means for the prompt and accurate handling of baggage for delivery to hotels, residences, etc., in New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Hoboken. Messengers of the Company board the steamers daily to take up checks and receive delivery orders. The New York Transfer Company's schedule of delivery prices ranges from 40 to 75 cents in Manhattan and the Bronx, according to distance, 75 cents in Brooklyn, and 75 cents in Jersey City and Hoboken.

New York Transfer Company special delivery checks, as in past seasons, will be on sale at stations of the Ulster & Delaware Railroad, the Catskill Mountain Railway, the Otis Railway, the Catskill & Tannersville Railway, and the Delaware & Hudson Company. These checks provide for the delivery of baggage to any address in Manhattan and the Bronx (south of 185th Street) and in Brooklyn.

Hudson River Day Line

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North Bound Baggage

For passengers north bound out of New York, baggage will be called for at hotel or residence, and checked through to destination called for by ticket upon order left at any office of the New York Transfer Co. At New York landing, baggage must be checked before going aboard the steamer.

PROGRAM OF CONCERTS

Week Ending October 11th, 1913

SCHWERTL'S ORCHESTRA

Andreas Schwertl, Director

Morning Concert, New York to Poughkeepsie

PART ONE—From 9.00 to 10.00 o'clock

1. MARCH—"Some Smoke".....	Romberg
2. OVERTURE—"La Dame Blanche".....	Boildeau
3. MORCEAU—"The Maurice Tango".....	Hein
4. CAPRICE—"Kentucky Days".....	Wenrich

PART TWO—From 10.20 to 11.00 o'clock

5. FANTASIE—"Metropolitan Echoes".....	Tobani
6. ROMANCE—"Salut d'Amour".....	Elgar
7. ANGELS' SERENADE.....	Braga
8. VALSE—"Vienna Beauties".....	Ziehrer
9. MEDLEY—"Popular Airs".....	Morse

PART THREE—From 12.30 to 1.00 o'clock

10. SELECTION—"Broadway Review".....	Lampe
11. VALSE—"You're My Girl"	Solman
12. FINALE—"Pullman Porters".....	May

Afternoon Concert, Poughkeepsie to New York

PART ONE—From 1.30 to 2.50 o'clock

1. MARCH—"Sweetheart, Let's Go A-Walking".....	Klein
2. OVERTURE—"Light Cavalry".....	Suppe
3. REVERIE—"Twilight".....	Ayer
4. VALSE—"Luxembourg"	Lehar
5. VEIL DANCE—"Mystic Beauty".....	Finck
6. CAPRICE—"He Wants Someone to Call Him Papa".....	Muir

PART TWO—From 3.20 to 4.00 o'clock

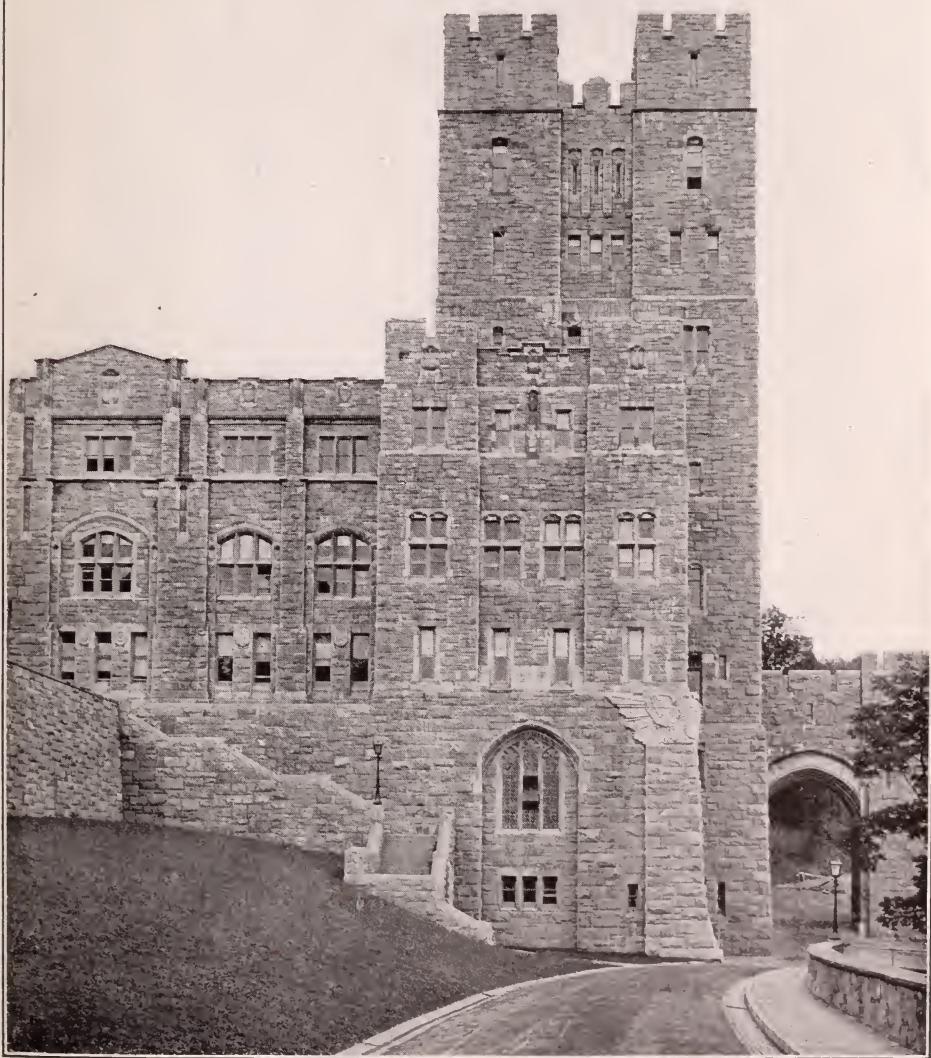
7. FANTASIE—"Carmen".....	Bizet
8. QUARTETT—"Rigoletto".....	Verdi
9. INTERMEZZI—"To Have, to Hold, to Love"	Ball
"Last Night was the End of the World"	H. Von Tilzer

10. CSARDAS—"Hejre Kati"..... Hubay

PART THREE—From 4.45 to 6.00 o'clock

11. MEDLEY—"Popular Airs"	Ted Snyder
12. INTERMEZZI—"Rock, Rock, Rock"	Jean Schwartz
"I Have You"	O'Keefe
"The Curse of an Aching Heart"	Piantadosi
13. NOVELETTE—"Let Her Go"	Jentes
14. MORCEAU—"Oh! You Mamma's Boy"	J. Cooper
15. FINALE—"We've Had a Lovely Time".....	Harris

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ABOUT THAT NEXT VACATION

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ON THE SHORES OF AN ADIRONDACK LAKE

THE Beautiful Hudson River is, in our minds, a gateway to one of the greatest vacation resort countries on this continent. To unlock the vast summer treasures lying beyond the Hudson's broad waters, all one has to do is to accept the key held out by the Hudson River Day Line and, boarding one of its sumptuous steamers, turn his back on the noise, the dust and the toil of the City and his face toward a summer region of a thousand delights. All the lavish array of river, lake and mountain with which the great Northland is blest, is at his command. To enjoy the myriad delights of the Empire State and its neighbors, is a mere matter of selection.

Along the Hudson Valley

Each of the river towns, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Kingston, Catskill and Hudson, has in its own immediate vicinity a great host of delightful rural resorts. You can go much further and fare worse. At Kingston Point and Catskill, the Day Line steamers make direct wharf connections with the railroads operating to all the pleasant places of the famous Catskill Mountains.

Charming Columbia County is an ideal region whose advantages are just beginning to be recognized.

Beyond Albany

At Albany, the Day Line steamers connect with trains for all points north, east and west. To the north are such charming and popular vacation sections as beautiful Lake George, historical Lake Champlain, the great mountain and forest summering places of the Adirondacks and the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence.

In fact, every summer place within the confines of the northern United States is readily accessible by the radiating railroads from the Empire State capital. Do not make the mistake of attaining your summer vacation point by mad and unrewarding night rushes, but aim to get the most out of the journey there. Nothing could be more enticing as a "starter" than a 150 mile sail on the historic Hudson through the most beautiful river scenery in America and on the most magnificent river steamers in all the world. It is satisfying, restful and refreshing.



SARATOGA IS CALLED A VILLAGE, BUT ITS MAIN STREET IS MORE LIKE A CITY BOULEVARD UNDER IDEAL CONDITIONS



THE DAY LINE FLEET

A Group of Sumptuous Steamers in all Respects a Most Fitting and Satisfactory Adornment to the Beautiful River on Which They Ply

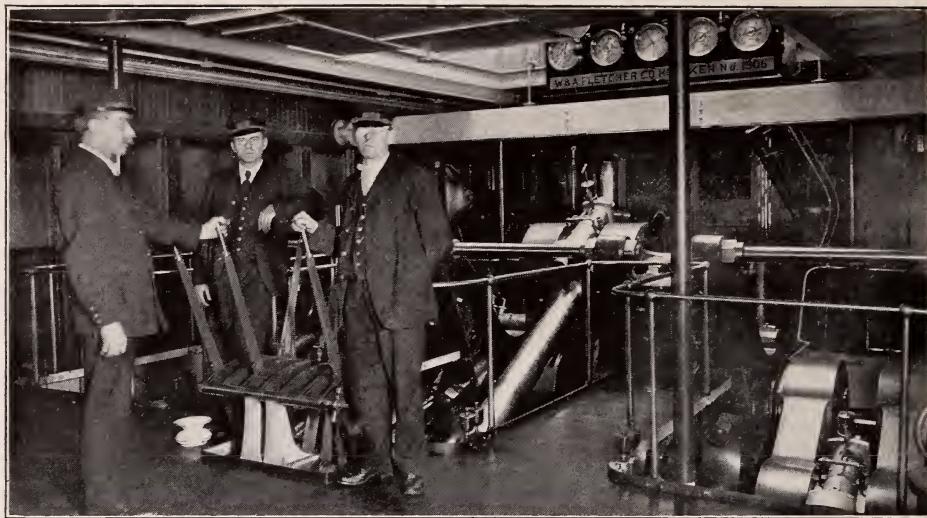
FOR beauty, speed, safety and comfort, the steamers which compose the fleet of the Hudson River Day Line stand unsurpassed among vessels of their kind. Travelers who have trod the decks of passenger-carrying steamers the world over have nothing but praise for these queens of inland water service. Perhaps one of the chief points of attractiveness true of all the Day Line boats is that they have been built exclusively for first-class daylight passenger traffic. Whereas a large amount of space and attention is given to freight on the great majority of steamers, the entire arrangement and construction of the Day Line vessels has been made with a uniform view to the comfort and convenience of the passengers. Instead of restricted outside areas, the Day Line steamers are provided with wide, spacious decks which run almost completely around the boats on every level, while within are specially designed observation parlors surrounded by plate-glass windows. Besides carrying no freight, these steamers are also provided with no sleeping accommodations for passengers, and no bar, but are devoted exclusively to carrying first-class passengers in the safest manner possible.

The "Washington Irving"

The new Steamer "Washington Irving," which makes her debut this season, eclipses all previous efforts in the day passenger service. She makes the third new steamer built in seven years for this Company, and is absolutely the last word among vessels of her class. Big, swift and glistening white, she makes a superb picture—a thing of power and a thing of beauty. Mechanically, the "Irving" embodies all those features conducive to safety, speed and comfort, which modern marine construction has evolved. The interior arrangement and decoration of the new steamer is particularly attractive. Just as far as possible the entire scheme of decoration exemplifies the life, work and times of the great author whose name she bears, and is of exceptional artistic merit and execution.

What is of especial interest is the large number of mural paintings by artists of note which are to be found in almost art gallery profusion. They are all representative of Irving's life and writings, and aside from their beauty, are of considerable educational value.

The sumptuously furnished private day parlors on the saloon deck are "state rooms"



IN THE ENGINE ROOM OF THE "HENDRICK HUDSON" WITH THE MEN WHO RULE THERE

in a double sense of the word, being all named after different states of the Union with the corresponding coat of arms carved on the doors.

The "Washington Irving" has the greatest passenger capacity of any transportation vehicle in the world, being licensed to carry 6,000 people. The steamer's principal dimensions are: Length over all, 416½ ft., beam over guards, 86½ ft., draft, 7 ft. 6 in. Her engines have a capacity of 6,000 horse-power and develop a maximum speed of 23½ miles an hour.

The "Hendrick Hudson"

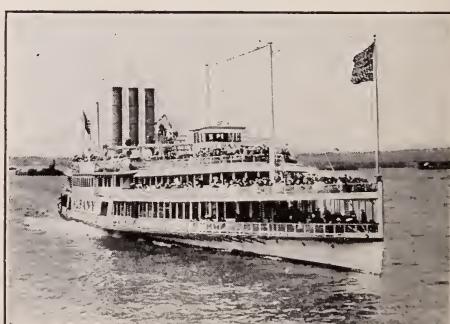
The "Hendrick Hudson" might properly be termed an elder sister of the "Washington Irving," as these two steamers are built much on the same general lines, the principal points of difference being the increased size of the newer boat and the fact that the latter is provided with three stacks against the "Hudson's" two.

With her whole essential frame-work of steel, and provided with safety and fire-prevention appliances forming a system far in excess of the government standards, the "Hendrick Hudson" is a remarkably staunch and secure vessel upon which to travel. In securing safety and speed, however, no sacrifice has been made to comfort or beauty, to

which the elaborate scheme of interior decoration testifies. She is provided with fourteen large private parlors, representing different periods of decoration, writing room, ladies' parlors, etc. The observation rooms on the upper deck enable passengers to observe both sides of the river without moving from their chairs. Her length is 400 feet, breadth over all 82 feet and her draft 7 feet 6 inches. The propelling machinery consists of an inclined three cylinder compound engine capable of developing 6,000 horse-power from steam furnished at a pressure of 170 lbs.

The "Robert Fulton"

The Steamer "Robert Fulton," a product of the year 1909, which marked the centennial of



THE "ALBANY," STAUNCH AND RELIABLE

the first steamboat, makes a most worthy and beautiful memorial to the man who built the "Clermont" and whose name she bears. She is constructed on considerably different lines from the "Hudson," and is similar to the "Albany" in possessing three smoke-stacks ranged athwart ship.

In stepping within, you will not be prepared for the wonderful taste and delicacy which you will discover in the interior arrangement of the "Robert Fulton." The decorative scheme is executed in a cool and refreshing garden style which combines simplicity and taste to a remarkable degree. The painted flowers on the white side walls blend harmoniously with the real ferns and shrubs planted in boxes at frequent intervals. On the walls are paintings of scenes connected with the development of navigation on the Hudson together with framed portraits of men prominent in its history. The forward cabin, by reason of the large glass windows, becomes an observation parlor where passengers ensconced in comfortable wicker arm chairs may enjoy the scenery to the full.

The principal dimensions of the "Robert Fulton" are as follows: Length 348 feet, beam over all 76 feet, depth of hold 12 feet 9 inches. Her beam engine with a stroke of 12 feet develops 3,850 horse-power.

The "Albany"

The Steamer "Albany" is noted for the unusual grace and beauty of her lines and also commands attention because of her great deck room forward. She has a length of 325 feet, width over all 75 feet and a gross tonnage of 1,415. The woodwork on the main deck and upper saloons is all of choice hardwoods, very tastefully wrought. The handsomely

appointed main saloon is provided with furniture of elegant design and antique finish. On the walls are handsome oil paintings by such noted artists as Emile Princhart, F. D. Briscoe and Yzquierdo. An ideal head in marble by Palmer is one of her chief treasures.

The "Mary Powell"

The Steamer "Mary Powell" for a long time held the title of "The Queen of the Hudson," both for speed and beauty. Possibly no vessel in the world possesses such symmetrical proportions. She was thoroughly overhauled in 1910 and it would be difficult



THE "IRVING" AT KINGSTON POINT WHARF

to find a piece of wood or metal which lent strength or grace to her when launched. In rebuilding, care was taken to preserve her original lines. Her boilers, situated one on each side on the overhang, provide an element of picturesqueness lacking in steamers of more modern design. She is 300 feet long, 64 feet broad over guards and draws 6 feet. Her engine is a Standard American Beam with a capacity of 3,000 horse-power.

The Hudson's Open Book

IT is not so much how far a man travels as it is how a man travels which makes for the greatest enjoyment en route. In sight-seeing, as in all other experiences, it is the bringing of all one's intelligence and knowledge to bear upon the thing of the moment which causes it to yield its greatest treasures. Only a man with a "seeing eye"

can appreciate the beauties of nature and the fascination of historic association to the fullest degree. He perceives more in a rock or blade of grass than an unthinking or careless man does in a transcontinental journey. Nature is to him a wonderful and fascinating book with ever-open pages.

A trip on the Hudson River is illustrative

of this fact. The Hudson, beautiful and alluring as it is on the surface, also possesses treasures of fact and fancy which only the hand of research can unearth. To him who has delved even but superficially into the vast array of historic and legendary lore of this fascinating region, the Hudson Valley becomes "an open book with the river as a crystal book mark." Starting with the pristine beauty of the first wild pages far up in the Adirondack wilderness and sweeping grandly and peacefully down to the mighty sentences at the river's mouth, every line is crowded with the indelible memories of by-gone centuries. In the incomparable volume of the Hudson, "he who runs may read" and read with an understanding measured only by his own willingness to learn the Hudson's language.

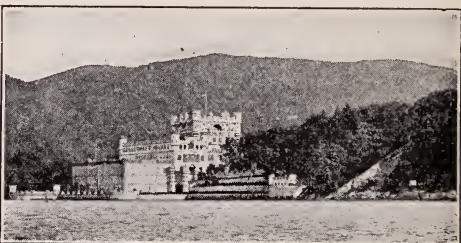
And so it goes; each mile of the upward journey unfolds its visions of the past which lack of space will scarcely permit us to mention. The lake-like expanses of the Tappan Zee give way to the rock-hewn channel of the Highlands, where every mountain had its beacon fires of liberty and every promontory its patriot fortifications. Stony Point, Dunderberg and Bear Mountains; Storm King, Break Neck and all the rest pass in majestic procession, while Peekskill, a memorial to the Dutchman Jans Peek, who, getting stuck in the mud there, decided to settle in that spot for life, and West Point, "cradle of the American Army" show the hand of man in the region. Further on, Newburgh settled by German palatines; Fishkill, site of the first land purchase in Dutchess County; Poughkeepsie, famous for its Vassar, the pioneer women's college in America; Hyde Park, named after Lady Anne Hyde, afterwards Queen of England, and Kingston, where the first New York constitution was drafted, pass in review. By this time, the matchless Catskills—the "Mountains of the Sky" where Rip Van Winkle slept and the Indian old woman of the hills kept her treasure house of storm and sunshine—are visible far to the west for a long distance. Then follow Tivoli, Germantown, Catskill, Hudson (once a New England whaling port), and Kinderhook (the "children's corner") until finally Albany, the capital city and scene of a thousand historic events, is reached.

Bannerman's Island Arsenal

Automobilists will soon share with the Day Line passengers in the new beauties of the Hudson, for the State is about to build a roadway around Storm King Mountain. The face of the living rock is to be cut away at a height of 180 feet above the River and a broad roadway built on the mountain side, at which vantage point travelers may pause and glimpse the unique panorama round about.

On the eastern bank it is proposed to build a road above the railroad tracks, around the face of Break Neck Mountain. The beauties of the Hudson at this point have been measurably opened to the traveler's eye where the Hudson River Railroad, in building its four-track system, has shaved away many headlands which formerly cut off the view.

Polopel's Island, lying at the foot of Storm King, strongly suggests an old Scottish castle of feudal days. Its towers are so set on this rocky island and its guns so trained on the water approaches that it seems to be safe against attacks which might have come before the advent of modern artillery.



NORTH VIEW OF BANNERMAN'S ARSENAL

General Washington and his officers frequently visited this spot during the construction of the Polopel's Island obstructions and fortifications, and on the opposite shore lay in camp the patriot army.

"Her battlements and towers from off her rocky steeps
Have cast their trembling shadows for ages o'er the deeps."

—Adelaide Proctor.

Polopel's Island is owned by Francis Bannerman, 501 Broadway, New York City, and used as a Military Arsenal for the storage of Government Auction Goods. The cannons mounted on the fortifications have seen service in the Civil War. At the Northeast Battery is placed a 9-inch smooth bore weighing over 9,000 pounds, and this is the cannon shown in action in the famous painting "An August morning with Farragut at the Battle of Mobile Bay."

Bannerman is counted the foremost authority in the world in the matter of old arms, which he has bought and sold for nearly fifty years. The New York Herald in speaking of this historic business says, "Everybody knows his store . . . at least all New Yorkers do . . . with every floor packed with military weapons, a museum salesroom collection of ancient and modern arms covering every country and age since the Crusades."

Visitors are welcome at his store. It is rated as one of the show places in New York, and from it some of the most rare and ancient specimens have been secured by museums throughout the country.

His illustrated catalog of 420 pages, 9 x 11 inches, is a masterpiece of its kind, and is highly prized by all who are interested in the Art Military. It will be mailed for 25 cents.

Hudson River Day Line

The Most Charming Inland Water Trip on the American Continent

1913 Time Table. (Daily Except Sunday) 1913

NORTHBOUND		SOUTHBOUND			
	Through Boat to Albany May 16—Oct. 20	Special Poughkeepsie Service—from June 28 to Sept. 13	Between New York and Kingston May 27—Sept. 25	Between Kingston and New York May 27—Sept. 25	
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	
NEW YORK					
Desbrosses Street	8.40	9.40	1.45	Albany.....	8.30
West 42d Street	9.00	10.00	2.00	Hudson.....	10.40
West 129th Street	9.20	10.20	2.20	Catskill.....	11.00
Yonkers	9.45	10.50	2.45	Kingston.....	6.00
Highland Falls			4.50	Kingston Point.....	12.25
West Point	11.50	1.00	5.00	Poughkeepsie.....	7.00
Cornwall			1.25	Milton.....	7.15
Newburgh	12.25	1.45	5.45	New Hamburg.....	7.30
New Hamburg			6.15	Newburgh.....	8.00
Milton			6.30	Cornwall.....	8.15
Poughkeepsie	1.15	2.35	6.45	West Point.....	8.35
Kingston Point	2.10		7.45	Highland Falls.....	8.40
Kingston				Yonkers.....	4.30
Catskill	3.25			NEW YORK	7.35
Hudson	3.40			West 129th Street..	11.00
Albany	6.10			West 42d Street..	11.20
	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Desbrosses Street..	11.45
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This time table shows the time at which steamers may be expected to arrive at the several landings, but the time of arrival or departure is not guaranteed.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Particular attention is called to the fact that the Poughkeepsie excursion service, or what is known as the "hour later boat," is discontinued after September 13th; also the Kingston service after September 25th. The through liners make the last trips for the season, October 20th from New York and October 21st from Albany.

CONNECTIONS

At New York Take Ninth Ave. Elevated or Grand Street cars to Desbrosses to Piers. Street; 42nd St. or 34th St. surface cars (which pass new Pennsylvania Station) to 42nd Street Pier; Subway to Manhattan St., or 125th St. cars for 129th St. Pier.

To Brooklyn From 129th St.: Walk two blocks to subway. Time to from Piers. Brooklyn about 45 minutes.

From Desbrosses St.: Take Manhattan Bridge cars to Fulton St., Brooklyn, and transfer there to all sections. Time about 23 minutes. From Desbrosses St. to Eastern District: Take Brooklyn cars over Williamsburg Bridge to plaza. Time about 25 minutes.

West Point. With North and Southbound Day Boats; West Shore R. R., Ontario & Western R. R. and by ferry to Garrison.

Cornwall. With Ontario & Western R. R. **Newburgh.** With North and Southbound Day Boats, as per above Time Table:

West Shore R. R., Erie R. R. and Orange County Traction Co. for Orange Lake; Ferry to Fishkill and Mount Beacon.

Poughkeepsie. With Day Boats, Central New England Ry. and by ferry with New Paltz, Highland and Poughkeepsie Traction Co. for Lake Mohonk.

Kingston Point. Direct connection on dock with Ulster & Delaware R. R. for southern Catskill Mountain Resorts, Hunter, Tannersville, Stamford, etc.

Catskill. With the Catskill Mountain Railway, Otis Railway and Catskill & Tannersville R. R. for Cairo, Palenville, Otis Summit, Tannersville, and points in the Eastern Catskills.

Hudson. With the Boston & Albany R. R. for Chatham and Pittsfield; and with Albany Southern Ry.

Albany. With the Delaware & Hudson, New York Central & Hudson River, West Shore, Boston & Maine, and Boston & Albany Railroads for all points North, West and East.

The Old Kingston Church

IT will be interesting to visitors to Kingston to know that the old Reformed Protestant Dutch Church, organized in 1650, is what many consider the most interesting church, historically considered, on the American continent.

The present edifice stands within the boundaries of the old stockade around which raged an Indian massacre and the first Dutch people are thought to have worshipped on this one spot longer than any congregation on the Western Hemisphere. Tombstones in the surrounding grounds date back more than two hundred years, and many people are buried under the church. The tomb of the first governor of the State of New York, General George Clinton, is located near the front entrance. Four presidents of the United States (Washington, Van Buren, Grant and Arthur), and thirteen governors of the State of New York as well as many statesmen have worshipped in this building.

The original autograph of an address delivered by General George Washington to the consistory of the church may be seen in a recess in the wall in the front vestibule; also the colors of the One Hundred and Twentieth Regiment, the remnant of thirty battles. The exquisitely designed Tiffany window in the rear of the pulpit, and the great organ are memorial gifts. The bronze angelic figure in the attitude of prayer to the right of the pulpit took the prize at the World's Columbian Exposition and is also a memorial. Above this figure is a tablet bearing the names of the pastors of the congregation.

There are many other tablets and objects of interest which will be shown upon request.

Deadly

Larry—A remarkable statistic, here, old chap, showing that every time I breathe, some one dies.

Harry—Great Scott, man! Why don't you chew cloves?—Judge.

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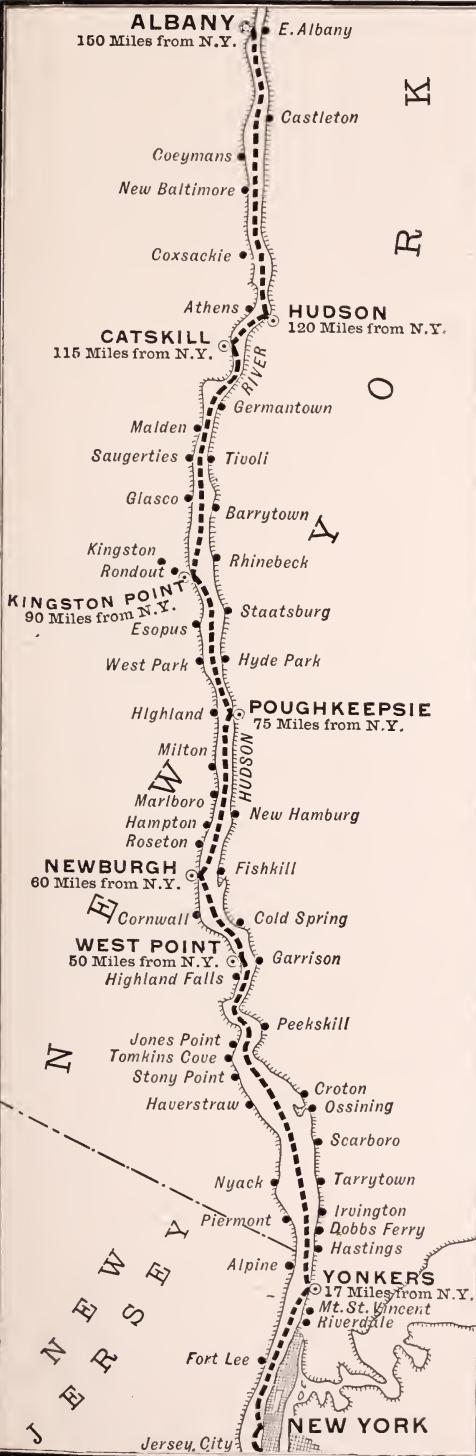
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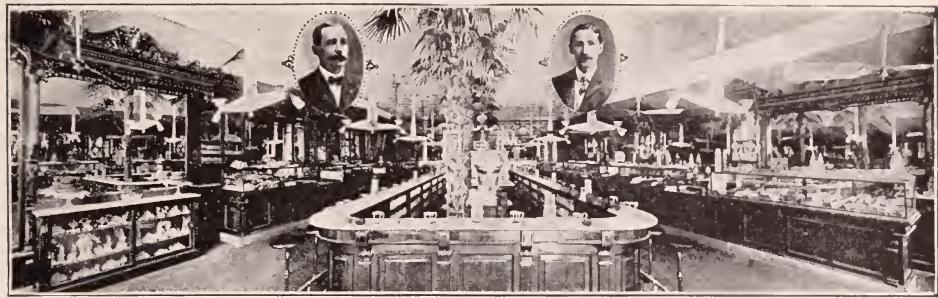
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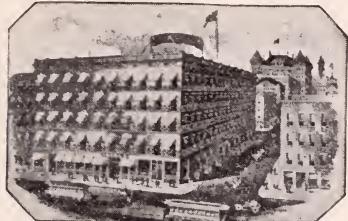
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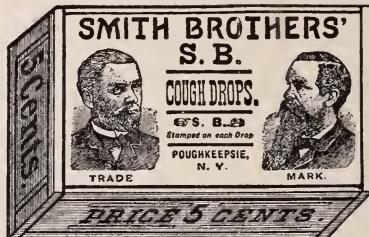
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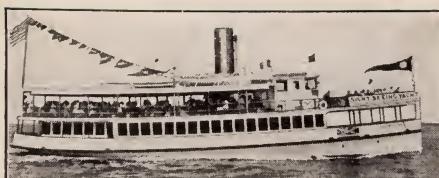
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